Vol. XLV No. 14,073.

THE COMMUNIST RIOTS.

DEBATE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

A MOTION EXPRESSING CONFIDENCE IN THE GOV-ERNMENT PASSED. Paris, May 26.-In the Chamber of Deputies to day M. Lacroix interpolated the Government with reference to the occurrences at the Pere in Chaise Ceme-

tery on Sunday. He accused the police of provoking the disorders. He denied the right of the Government to interfere with the display of red flags on the ground that a law relating to seditious emblems has not yet

M. Allain-Targe, Minister of the Interior, replied, accepting all responsibility for the action of the police. He said that even though some uncertainty might exist regarding the definition of seditions emblems, it was the duty of the Government to preserve order and to prevent the display of emblems calculated to incite civil war. He declared that he did not confound the democracy of Paris with the minority of the anarchist agitators who provoked disorder and attacked the police, who were compelled to defend themselves. The clared, had acted as veritable defenders of the law.

M. Le Lievre urged the Government to redouble its floris to prevent the display of red flags and banners. M. Lacroix's motion declaring that no law existed proventing the display of flags and emblems and condemn-ing the violence of the police on Sunday was rejected by a vote of 423 to 44.

M. Casimir-Perier then offered a motion expressing M. Casimir-Perier then offered a motion expressing confidence in the firmness of the Government in enforcing respect for the National flag. The motion, as already stated, was adopted by a vote of 388 to 10.

Four thousand men, including members of the Municipal Council to-day followed the coffin bearing the body of M. Charles Amouroux, the Commune leader, to the

of M. Charles Amouroux, the Commune leader, to the grave in Pere la Chalse Cemetery.

There were twelve orations delivered over the grave.

Revolutionist committees attending the funeral dis-played the red flag of the Commune in the cemetery, and this emblem was greeted with cries of "Vive la Com-

la Chaise vesterday to attend the interment of the revolationist Cournet. Not until the throng were leaving the cemetery was any attempt made by the police to interfere with them. Then the police tried to capture the red flag and disperse the mob. A sergeant was wounded with some long-pointed instrument. The police were not equal to the demands of the situation and he'to summon the Republican Guard. It is asserted that the Prefect of Police will to-day publish a decree prohibiting the use of flags in public demonistrations.

The changed attitude of the Government toward the Communists causes serious uncasiness, and a general apprehension that a dangerous outbreak is imminent prevails. The prevalent opinion is that the Anarchists must be repressed with a firm hand. The ricting on Sunday was the most serious that has occurred since the days of the Commune.

The Journal des Debats blames the Government for allowing the Communists to parade with red flags yesterday, and urges the enactment of a law against the public use of all emblems of sedition.

The French press generally condemns the indecision of the Government in its conduct in the last few days toward the Communists. Intionist Cournet. Not until the throng were leaving the

of the Government in its conduct in the last few days toward the Communists.

The revolutionist organs are jubilant over what they term the triumph of the Communists over the authoritem the

AYLWARD'S MYSTERIOUS MISSION SEEKING AID IN FRANCE FOR RIEL'S REBELLION-

HIS ACTION IN THE WEST. LONDON, May 26.-The Press Association publishes the following, which it says was obtained from a trustworthy source :

Early in January Alfred Aylward, notorious in nection with the Boer rebellion, arrived in London from New-York. He went to Paris and remained there a fortnight, staying at the American Hotel, in the Rue Danon. and describing himself as a surgeon dentist. He carefully avoided English and Irish haunts, ignoring the Femian leaders. Our informant says that Ayiward's visit was connected with Riel's rebellion and the further-ing of the movement among the French population of Carada for separation from Great Britain; that France encourages the idea directly by organized emigration and intrigue far more than the English or the loyal Canadians realize. The Riel affair was simply an ex-periment designed to accustom the French Canadians to and think as a distinct race.

"About the middle of March Aylward sailed "About the middle of March Ayward salled for New-York by way of Havre, giving his address to a London friend as Jackson-st., St. Paul, Minn. After his arrival at St. Paul many officers of the Irish Republican Brotherhood went westward, including Captain Thomas S. Mullen, who in the years 1805 and 1806 was regarded as Captain McCafferty's right hand man, and Sergeant Grosby, formerly of the 17th United States Infantry. They traversed Dakota at the head of thirty-six armed men, with three mule teams and thirty lays' rations. Mullen made no secret of his destination or intentions. Ayiward's directing hand is plantly seen

publican Brotherhood. In October, 1883, he voluntarily presented himself before a committee of Rossa's jume diate supporters and justified himself against the charges of unfaithfulness."

St. Paul, May 26.—The Evening Dispatch publishes a long dispatch from Winnipeg giving particulars of an Interview between Riel and the Rev. Mr. Pittbisdo, who secompanied the former to Saskateon on the steamer Northcote. Riel bitterly denounces the priests and says that they are a seitish and meddlesome class and caused the present trouble. He had 500 men at Batouche and 150 on the north side of the river. He said that clich were killed and two fatally wounded. Riel asserts that the half-breeds did not rebel. They were not treated fairly, and hope fer a treaty similar to the one made with the settled half-breeds of Manitoba. He declares that he is a citizen of the United States and, hence, not a traitor to Canada, and this will probably be his line of

BRITISH TROOIS IN THE DESERT. ALEXANDRIA, May 26.-The Guards, which RIEXANDRIA, May 20. The Guards, which seem stopped here on May 20 while en route from Suakim to England, have been landed and will go into quariers, pending further orders.

HONGOLA, May 26.—The British and Egyptian troops have left Merawi in boats for the Lower Nile.

AMNESTY OFFERED TO YAQUI INDIANS. GUAYMAS, Mex., May 26 .- General amnesty has been offered to the Yaqui Indians who will surrender and give up their arms. Only a few have availed themselves of the offer. Caleme is said to be strongly intrended between Potan and Torin. The reported heartion of Apaches into Sonora is causing great uncasiness.

LIEUTENANT SCHOCK'S SUICIDE.

London, May 26 .- An inquest was held this afternoon in the case of Lieutenant Schock, of the United States Navy, who shot nimself last Saturday. A verdict was rendered to the effect that he committed suicide while in a fit of temperary insanity, caused by mental while in a fit of temperary insanity, caused by mental d.:ression induced by over exertion and anxiety to it-repare successfully for his graduation examination at the Royai Navai College this summer. A letter written by him and addressed to a personal friend, one Nixon, was found. In this letter the young liceutenant intimated that he intended to commit suicide. He writes how he desires to have several of his personal effects disposed of. He also left a letter addressed to the father of a young woman whom he loved.

INJURED PICTURES AT THE ACADEMY. LONDON, May 26 .- The defacement of the

nues. The number of exhibits already injured now cludes sixty pictures and one statuette. All of these type been within the reach of visitors. MAKING A CONTRACT WITH MADAME PATTI. LONDON, May 26 .- M. Pollini, director of the Stadt Theatre of Hamburg, has concluded a contract

with Madame Patti for the entire winter of 1885 '86, in cluding tours throughout Europe.

NAVIGATION OF HUDSON'S BAY. HALIFAX, May 26 (Special.)-The Arctic steamer Alert will sail at daylight for Hudson's Bay. Dr. Bell, of the Canadian Geological Survey, will go as chief scientific officer. This will be his eighth trip to Hudson's Bay. James McNaughton, of New-York, merly of United States Geological Survey, will go as Beil's assistant. The observatory station at Nachdak, on the Labrador coast, will be abandoned after landing the relieving observers. The officers will make further surveys of Hudson Straits near the observatory stations, take extensive magnetic observations and gather as much information regarding the resources of this unmuch information regarding the resources of this un-known land as possible. The position of prominent points dangerous to passing vessels will be ascertained and beacons put up for the benefit of passing mariners. All harbors in Hudson's Bay will be examined and sur-veyed. For 200 years a channel parallel with Hudson Straits has been marked on charts. Lieutenant Gordon will make an effort to ascertain whether this channel exists and is navagable, or is only a myth reported by Esquimanx. If found to exist and be feasible for navigation this will doubtless go a long way to solve the problem of a short route to Europe from the West. Captain Adams, the Arctic navigator, will not go in the Alert.

REJOICING OVER THE EXPEDITION TO CUBA KEY WEST, May 26 .- The Cubans here are paraling the streets with bands of music in consequence of the reported landing at Santiago de Cuba of an expe-dition numbering 200 men, under Varona and Macco, which, it is stated, has since been reinforced by 1,000 men

from that district. A state of stege has been decreed, and the Captain General of Cuba has gone with the troops to that province.

STORY OF VICTOR HUGO'S DAUGHTER. ROMANCE OF HER BLIGHTED LIFE-WEDDED, FOI

SAKEN AND INSANE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

HALIFAX, May 26,-The Halifax Herald tomorrow will publish some details of the romantic carrer of Adele, the daughter of Victor Hugo, to whom left four million francs, half his fortune, reported by cable. The facts are furnished by Robert Matton, Q. C., a well-known criminal lawyer, who acted for her professionally on several occasions. Adele, named for her mother, was her father's favorite child. She was an exceedingly handsome woman, tall and stately, with dark complexion, piercing black eyes, wavy hair of jet black, high forehead and Roman nose. Her story as told by herself is as follows:

When a mere girl, living with her parents in Brussels, she became acquainted with young man, one Piusen, belonging to a wealthy family then staying in Brussels, and fell madly in love with him. He appeared to be equally infatuated with her. They became formally engaged and youth and the opposition of Pensin's family the affair was kept private, and he promised to make her his wife publicly in due time. Meanwhile he was gazetted Lieutenant in the British Army and ordered gazetted Lieutenant in the British Army and ordered with his regiment, the famous Sixteenth, to Halifax. Just previous to this he wrote to her to meet him in Loudon, where they would be formally married. Victor Hugo refused to let his daughter go, and said that if Pensin wanted to marry her he must do so at Brussel. do so at Brussels. But Adele insisted, and finally her parent gave way. Her mother accompanying her to

with his regiment for Halifax.

Mother and daughter returned to Brussels and shortly afterward Adele clandestinely left home, resolved to follow the man she so madly loved. Arriving in New-York she made her way to Halifax and lived there for nearly three years. Pinsen proved recreant, but she ly declared to the family with whom she boarded that he should never marry another woman white she lived. Shewas eccentric and neverwent out unless deeply veiled. At night she went out alone in disguise, wearing a high hat, top boots and carrying a stick. All her letters were addressed to Madame Pinsen, and she received monthly remittances of \$100 from her father.

Adele Hugo, and not been here long before he became engaged to a daughter of J. W. Johnston, then Premier of Nova Scotia. This coming to Adele's ears, Matton, and that gentieman sent a letter to Pinsen. His alleged relations with Miss Hugo came to the knowledge of the Johnston family, with him. Miss Hugo's life and convessation seabsorbed in Pinsen. She employed a good deal of he time in writing. She was a beautiful writer one time offered to Mr. Matton all her manuscript, saying that if he would publish it some day it would startle the world and bring him

Paris, May 26 .- It is officially announced that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pantheon. The date of the funeral remains unfixed though the Govern-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- In the House this morning a resolution of regret and sympathy with "our sister Republic, France," over Victor Hugo's death was unanimously passed.

ATTACKED BY RUFFIANS ARMED WITH KNIVES-THROWN INTO PRISON IN BRAZIL. Washington, May 26 .- The Department of

State received to-day a report from Mr. Osborn, Minister to Brazil, in regard to the arrest and imprisonment assailed in the columns of a newspaper at Rio Grande do Sul. The editor, one Amorim, sent Mr. Mackey a note proposing that if he subscribed for the paper it would the messenger out of his office. On the next day the editor made a scurrilous attack on Macket and assailed his mother, an excellent iady living in Washington. On the same evening living in Washington. as the Consul entered the theatre he was confronted by Amorim with an uplifted stick. Mr. Mackey at one struck him a heavy blow in the face with his walking cane. His assailant drew his pistol, but before could fire the Consul shot him twice, and b fell to the floor. Mr. Mackey, accompanied the Consul of the German Empire, went to a police magistrate and surrendered himself. Amorim, whose wounds proved not to be severe, then proceeded at the head of an armed band of ruffians and at the head of an armed band of ruffians and demanded that Mr. Mackey should be surrendered to him. The police officers were overawed and fled, but Mr. Mackey drew his pistol and kept the mot at bay for a few minutes, when a number of men headed by the German Consul arrived and rescued him from his assailants, who were advancing with their knives drawn. He is held a prisoner.

All the foreign Cousuls have visited him in a body and signed a statement justifying his action, while hundreds of the leading residents have tendered him their aid, and the leading lawyer of that province has volunteered for his defence.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, May 26.
BEITISH DEFENSIVE WORKS,—A commissioner from the dmiralty is now engaged in examining sites for de-

Iensive works.

Optum Treaty with China.—The new opium treaty between England and China is not yet concluded, but is almost settled. This new convention assumes the form of an additional article to the Chefoo treaty, and abolishes all the barriers heretofore existing against the free diffusion of opium throughout the Chinese Empire inland. The treaty also settles a uniform rate of ickin of 60 taels per chest and maintains the existing custom duty of 30 taels. This will allow opium to pass freely throughout China.

MR. LOWELL SPEAKING OF HIS DEPARTURE. London, May 26 .- Mr. Lowell delivered an oration at Cambridge to-day on the occasion of the un-veiling of the bust of the poet Gray. He said it was probably the last occasion on which he would address an English audience, and he expressed his heartfelt grati-Engish andecee, and ne expressed us nearted grant-inde for the kinduess which had been shown him both in official and private life. He remarked that he came to Engiand as a stranger, but he leaves it with the feelings of a brother. The audience was deeply touched by Mr. Lowell's evident emotion, and loudly cheered him as he concluded his address.

LEARNING A LESSON FROM THE GARNET. HALIFAX, May 26 (Special) .- The Boyton affair in New-York and its serious result to the sentry and officers of the Garnet has taught a lesson to the whole British fleet. Five war ships were in the harbor last night. A man was rowing about near the gunboat Canada after hours and falled to respond to the sentry, either not hearing or treating it with contempt. The sentry promptly fired upon the stranger. This onickly brought him to his senses. A boat was immediately lowered from the war ship, the man was made a prisoner and taken on board. An investigation followed, when it was shown that he was more stupid than mallelous, and he was set at liberty, thankful that he had escaped the sentry's bullet.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. HALIFAX, May 26 (Special) .- The approaching marriage is announced of a son of General Lord Alexander Russell, commanding the Imperial troops in British America, with a daughter of Admiral Sir John Commeral, commanding the British fleet in North American

meral, commanding the British fleet in North American waters.

The British War authorities have decided to transport a large number of torpedoes and other munitions of war from Halifax to British Columbia for the defence of victoria and other harbors on the Pacific coast.

Quenec, May. 26.—Frity-six of the Canadian boatmen arrived here last night and started for their homes. The arrival of this party completes the return of last year's contingent, with the exception of thirty-seven men, three of whom are in hospital in Egypt and five in hospital in London.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1885.

BERLIN, May 26.—A German squadron, to be com-posed of the Prinz Adalbert, the Storch and the Eliza-beth, is to be formed for service in Zanzibar.

ROME, May 26.—The Pope yesterday had a conference with the Irish Bishops. It is supposed that the Pope spoke strongly and plainly to the Bishops in regard to their animosity to England.

Berlin, May 26.—Count Herbert Bismarck has gone to the Hague to present his letters of recall as German Agent. He accompanied the Earl of Rosebery.

EDINBURGH, May 26.—At a meeting of the Scottish Land League to-day it was announced that Henry George received \$2.000 for his expense account and an honorarium for his recent course of lectures in Scotland on land reform.

SINGAPORE, May 26.—The people of Karang are op-posed to being transferred to the control of the British Borneo Company and are fighting against the new authority. Two Europeans and a number of natives have already been killed.

ROSTOFF, May 26.—A railroad train ran off the track near this place to-day. The cars were telescoped and four persons were killed and twenty injured. SMYRNA, May 26. A severe shock of earthquake was felt here to-day.

A WAR VETERAN ON A SPREE. ROBBED OF \$800 BY A THIEF WHO SENT BACK \$500-TOO MUCH FOR THE OLD SOLDIER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] GRANDVILLE, Penn., May 26 .- Ten months age old and respectable Adam Mort, of this place, re-ceived a pension of \$1,000 for wounds received at the battle of Bull Run, by which he was rendered unable to do manual labor. He fought in almost every battle. At receiving the money he was overjoyed. He invested \$200 of it in teas and coffees, which he peddled through the mining towns, and his advanced age and popularity among the veterans always secured him a fair

which he managed to support his wife and the children. effer their congratulations. The \$800, in an old pocket-book belonging to his wife, was snugly stowed away in their bedroom upstairs, but was not looked after for about ten days. Mr. Mort, however, decided to invest itin Government bonds, but to his amazement the money could not be found. The old couple became almost fran tie over the loss of their treasure. Weeks, months passed, but there was nothing heard of the money until passed, but there was nothing active to this morning, when the veteran opened the back door of his humble house and found the old packetbook containing \$500, the identical money he had received ten

Though he deplored the loss of the \$300 the old man was so elated over the honesty of the thief that he went

EDITOR KENNEDY GETS PUNISHED. COST OF SPITTING IN THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S FACE-THE LATTER AMO SENTENCED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26 .- Walker Kennedy, Editor of The Sunday Times, was sentenced to-day by Judge Douglas to ten days' imprisonment in the County Jail and to pay a fine of \$50 for contempt of court. Last Monday he spat in the face of Attorney-General Turner, who drew a pistol and attempted to shoot him. General Turner was fined \$5 and sentenced to two days in jail, but the imprisonment portion of his sentence was remit-ted.

sixty-seven, a well-known resident of Howard County,

almost beyond recognition. It is supposed that he was attacked unawares while chopping wood. There was a trail of blood across the field about 100 feet long, and it

FANNY MADISON HAD TALKED OF SUICIDE. RICHMOND, Va., May 26,-The defence in the Chreerins trial to-day opened their case by introducing Mrs. Jane F. Tunstall as their first witness. She is the Soon after her husband's death she gave Ciuverius a watch and a key. The key found at the reservoir was

to let her go to school another session from Mrs. Tunthe said : "If suicide were not a sin, how soon the lingering spark of my life would vanish, but I will wait God's own time. I know He is just and will see that you and I shall be righted."

DRIVING OUT OLEOMARGARINE.

PHIEADELPHIA, May 26,-The action of Governor Pattison in signing the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale in this State of imitation butter, known as oleomargarine, has created indignation among the wholesde provision dealers in this city, who have been extensively engaged in exporting and seiling the product on commission. The bill makes it a punishable offence for any one to have in his possession the article

TO RECEIVE THE GLD LIBERTY BELL. PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (Special). - The Finance Committee of Councils last night decided to report an appropriation to pay the interest on the funded lebt due July 1, and authorizing a joint special commitee to expend \$1,500 in entertaining the Mayor and other officials of New-Orleans when they return the old Liberty bell.

SALE OF GENERAL GRANT'S HOUSE. PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (Special) .- The announcement that the house presented to General Grant in this city would be sold by public auction by Thomas de Sons to-day brought together a large crowd of capital-ists. The bidding started at \$1,500. It soon became apirited, was raised to \$22,500 by Frank Hess, and was knocked down at that figure. The purchaser will occupy

TELEPHONE COMPANIES AT WAR. TRENTON, May 26 (Special) .- Judge Nixon o-day granted the New-Jersey Telephone Company complaint of the Bell Telephone Company alleging in-ringements of patents, and directed a restraining order o prevent the New-Jersey Company from doing busi-iess in the mean time.

ASHORE ON THE FLORIDA COAST. KEY WEST, May 26,-The revenue cutter Forward has arrived here from Savannah. She reports

Forward has arrived nore from Savannah. She reports that a steamer is ashore at French Reef. She is thought to be a Morgan Line steamer. Soveral wrecking vessels were around her.

The vessel proved to be the Morgan Line steamer New-York, bound for New-Orleans, Wreckers relieved her from the bottom this morning. It is not known whether any of her cargo was discharged.

VERDICT IN THE RAVEN KUN DISASTER. SHENANDOAH, Penn., May 26 (Special) .- The coroner's jury in the Raven Run disaster find that the deaths were caused by the fall of the dividing stone of the top coal while the men were attempting to stop the squeeze by timbering No. 4 gangway under the instruction of the inside foreman. The fail was caused by excessive robbing of the pillars. The removal of the pillars was in accordance with the terms of the lease from the land owners and with the knowledge and consent of their agents. The mine inspector was derelict in his duty in permitting this undue robbing to be done without protesting. the top coal while the men were attempting to stop the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

HIS BODY FOUND HANGING TO A TREE. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 26.—Isaac Martin, a yearmer near Salem, who disappeared over six weeks yas found on Saturday hanging to a tree not fair f his home.

A MOB CARRIES OFF TWO PRISONERS.

FRANKLIN, Ky., May 26.—A mob of 100 men last night took from the jall here Wesley Hicks and "Jerry" Taylor, who were charged with burning James Wheeler's house and barn some time ago. They placed the men on horses and started for the country. Nothing further has less heart of them.

STABBING HIS BROTHER SEVEN TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—A dispatch from Ashville, N. C., announces a shocking fratricide near that place. Charles and John York, brothers, were out on a spree and quarrelied. Charles drew a largegkulfe and plunged it into his brother's breast seven times, killing him instantly. The murderer is in jail.

BOMBAY, May 26.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have sailed for England.

ROME, May 26.—The Technical Committee of the International Sanitary Conference has unanimously approved the French delegate's motion in favor of inviting

APPROVING POOL REORGANIZATION. CONFERENCE OF TRUNK LINE PRESIDENTS AND WESTERN MANAGERS-RATES LOWER.

No steps were taken at the conference at Commissioner Fink's office between the trunk line for a restoration of rates. The meeting, contrary to the general idea entertained in Vall Street, was not called in response to the efforts made by Jay Gould to secure to receive the report of the Chicago railway managers who have been intrusted with the work of reorganizing disturbing factors in the situation was the new line out lantic and the Grand Trunk system. The recent corre trunk lines was not submitted to the meeting, and the only reference to it was made in an unofficial way way by the remark, made by a prominent offias well begin at home. All of the trunk lines were fully represented, and in addition to the presence of General Manager Hickson and Traffic Manager Sergeant, the Grand Trunk of Canada was represented by Sir Henry W. Tyler, its president. Sir Henry is under medium height, with a full gray beard and a jovial countenance. He entered into the discussions modestly, but had no particular occasion to do more than to share in the general expression of his colleagues that steps ought to be taken to improve the railroad situation. The Chicago managers submitted their report, which

was in substance a reaffirmation of the general princi ples on which the old Chicago pool was founded, with the recommendation that additional points near Chicago and also Milwaukee be included in the Chicago division and that any percentages agreed upon should apply only to the initial Chicago roads. The trunk line presidents approved the report and referred the carrying out of the details to conferences to be hold subsequently between the Western roads and the executive committee of the trunk t on to the general passenger agents of the roads. Reso

advised to advance rates " as soon as practicable."

It is denied that the discussion was at all acrimonious far below the schedule, to run until next January. The the proposed new pool and the Michigan Central is re-solved not to assent to an agreement which will permit

CINCINNATI, May 26,-The Supreme Court, in Erio and Western upon a consideration of a guarantee by that road of 6 per cent of the annual dividends to noiders of what was known as pooled stock, but no such guarantee was given to minority stockholders such as Hafer, who did not enter the pool. The court decided that the contract was illegal, that pooled stock must be ressuled to individual stockholders as before, and that Mr. Jewett must be epidened from voting it and from transferring it to any one else to vote at the coming Cinchinati, Hamilton and Dayton election. It was bed equivalent to one expression owning stock of an

PENNSYLVANIA'S BUSINESS STATEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26,-The statement of road Company east of Pittsburg and Eric for April, 1885. as compared with the same wouth in 1884, shows a decrease in gross earnings of \$451,419; a decrease in expenses of \$29,911, and a decrease in net earnings o

The four mouths of 1885 compared with the sam period of 1884 show a decrease in net earnings of \$1,13,462.
All lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for the four months of 1885 show a deficiency in meeting all limbilities of 839,683, being a decrease, as compared with the same period of 1884, of \$81,392.

MANAGEMENT OF ROADS.

Boston, May 26.-The special committee of the United States Senate investigating the subject of inter-state commerce continued its hearing to-day at the Railroad Commissioners' office. William H. Lincoln by Invitation addressed the committee. The railroad busi-

invitation addressed the committee. The railroad business, le said, is the worst and most absurily managed of any in the country. He believed that favoritism was shown by the railronds in giving knowledge of changes in races to certain shippers. He thought a general have requiring at least ten days notice of change of rates would be equirable.

Mr. Kembe, a commission inerchant, thought Massa chasetts and New-England were laboring under an outrageous disadvantage in being compelled to pay 33 percent higher rates to the West to cover an additional distance of only 58 miles in 1,038. The fact now is that the foreigner can use the railroads between Chicago and Roston 33 1-3 per cont cheaper than can the people of New-England.

E. B. Hill, manager of the Railway Clearing House, said that he believed in a system of clearing house throughout the country. He believed in requiring the radirond companies to publish their rates and to give ad-quate notice of changes.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Boston, May 26.—The report of the Central Vermont Railroad for 1884 is made public. The earnings of the road were \$3,150,272; operating expenses, \$2,088,030; and after the payments of interest and other fixed charges there is a balance of \$162,589 in the treasury. TREATON, May 26 .- At the annual meeting of the tockholders of the United New-Jersey Railroad and Canal Companies to-day, the following directors were dected: John Jacob Astor, John C. Barron, Joseph D. Bedle, William Bucknetl, A. L. Dennis, Charles E. Green, F. Wolcott Jackson, Robert Lenox Kennedy, Thomas McKean, John G. Stevens, R. F. Stockton and Samuel Welch. After the election the annual dinner was held at the Trenton House.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Youngstown, May 26 (Special).-Manufacmrers of iron in the Mahoning Valley state that there is ne foundation for the report that they will sign the scale no rousdation for the report that they will sign the scale proposed by the Amaignmanted Association, but will stand by the action of the conference in Pittsburg. This action will throw 8,000 men in this city and vicinity out of employment. PITTSBURG, May 26 (Special).—The south-side workers

are circulating a petition requesting the general officers of the Amalgamated Association to call a district meeting on Saturday next for the purpose of reconsidering the scale of wages which was offered the manufacturers at the joint conference hast week, and the reaffirmation of nothing more or less than the present scale of prices without any deviations. It is reported that Mr. Carnegie's men will work on a 10 per cent reduction. The same thing is said of the Solar Iron Works.

SHIPMENTS OF COAL TO BE STOPPED. PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- The committee of the Schuylkill Coal Exchange has issued the following circular to the coal operators shipping by way of the

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad:
The quota for the month of May will be filled on Wednesday, the 27th. All shipments of coal will therefore be discontinued after that date. It has been arranged that all collectes in the Schutjkii region shall work on three-quarter time during the month of June, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad:

countries interested to construct model ports and provide for rigorous inspection of vessels from infected NO RESTORATION OF RATES. | bnt it is confidently expected that full time will be made vide for rigorous inspection of vessels from infected

CAREER OF FORGER CHARLES P. BOYD. HIS USEFULNESS AS A CHURCH MEMBER IN THE SOUTH-THE EXTENT OF HIS CRIMES.

PITTSBURG, May 26 .- Lying on a sofa in one of the back offices at the Perkins Detective Bureau to-day was a young man whose swindling operations durof Hamilton's Music Palace in Steubenville, Ohio, where, while acting as manager, he succeeded by forgery in obtaining \$10,000. He fled and nothing was heard of him until his arrest in Columbia, S. C.,on Monday a week ago. Boyd went there direct from Steubenville. He was a stranger, but in a very short time had succeeded in ingratiating himself into the favor of the highest society of the city. He gave his name as Charles P. Brockford only took a wide interest in the various charitable objects of the city, but promptly identified himself with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was one of its most liberal supporters. He presented the chapel of the church with a fine organ and in various other ways besally liked and respected. He said to a reporter to-day

invalid. She knows my whole history. She is a noble woman. God pity her; she is left alone." While in jail at Columbia Boyd told a fellow-prisoner that his forgeries amounted to over \$100,000. He is a confirmed optum-eater and when captured at Columbia from New-York. Several years ago he was convicted of prison for two years. After he came out he engaged in the music business in New-York, and later in several cities of Ohio. His connection with Hamilton's agency at Steubenville has already been published. From what was learned to-day Boyd has swindled other persons in different parts of the country. In company with an officer Boyd left for Steubenville this afternoon.

TROOPS CROWDING THE REDSKINS.

ARMED COWBOYS GUARDING THE MOUNTAIN PASSES-NO QUARTER TO BE SHOWN.

Tucson, Ariz., May 26.-Advices from Lords burs state that the soldiers attacked the Indians on the Blue River yesterday, but were compelled to retreat, with three of their number wounded. It is believed that boys who are guarding every pass number 120 Thoroughly armed men are trailing the Indians. Should they meet the hostiles before they get into Mexico there will be a fight to the death. Bucks, squaws and papeoses will share in the fate of extermination. "No

DENVER, May 26 .- A dispatch to The Republican from Santa Fé says: Captain Smith, of the 4th Cavalry, had a fight last Friday with the Apaches in the Mogollan Mountains, twenty-eight miles east of Alma. The Indians were routed. Their loss is unknown. The troops are crowding the redskins. Another conflict is expected at any moment.

ELECTRIC LIGHT LIFE TEST. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-The electric light life test, which has been going on at the Frankfin Insti-tute, reached its 1.064th hour this morning. Four commpeted, the Edison, the Weston, the Stanley and the Woodhouse and Rawson. The Sawyer-Man and

participate in the trial. Extraordinary precautions were

through a window and entered the sitting-room, wherein were Mr. Winglee, his wife, his sister-in-law and four children. Mrs. Winglee was struck and died without a struggle. Miss Van Varis, her sister, was stricken down and is still in an unconscious condition, and Mr. Winglee and two of the family were struck but did not lose con-stronacess. The house was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished.

the club met with the serious accident on their Christmas trip. Oris Strong, of Auburn, N. Y., lost a leg, and W. W. Crehan, of Cleveland, was maimed for life. These two sue for \$20,000 damages each.

THROWN DOWN A MOUNTAIN SIDE. POTTSVILLE, May 26 (Special).-Patrick Campion and Edward Gorman, prominent business men and coal operators of Tuscarora, a mining town of this thrown from their carriage. The horse became fright-ened and ran away. He rolled down a steep mountain side. Their bodies were lacerated in a frightful manner, and both were fatally injured. Gorman was married and Campior had no family. county, while returning from their mines to-day were

ESTABLISHING A STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. HARRISBURG, May 26 .- The bill establishing State Board of Health came up in the House this norning on special order, and without any debate bassed finally by a unanimous vote. The bill now goes

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE SITUATION AT PLYMOUTH.
WILKESBARRE, Penn. May 26.—There appears to be little or no change in the situation at Plymouth. One death has occurred since last night. Three patients were admitted to the hospital this morning. The work of relieving the suffering is progressing actively. The ward committees report thirty new cases for the week ended yesterday. Up to this date there have been 730 cases of sickness.

ended yesterday. Up to this date there have been 750 cases of sickness.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS IN TEXAS.

DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—Sunday night's rain sent the Brazos River booning up to high water mark. The water is still rising rapidly and traffic is suspended. Fears are felt for the safety of four large bridges which cost nearly \$2,000,000. The storm itself inflicted upon Waco a damage of \$20,000. The storm itself inflicted upon Waco a damage of \$20,000. CLOSING BECAUSE OF A LACK OF BUSINESS. PITTSBURG, May 26.—The Pittsburg Oil Exchange, the first market for the barter of oil founded in this city, will close up shortly for lack of business. The exchange was founded fifteen years ago and at one time stock sold as high as \$2,500 per share. The par value was \$25.

ENDOWING TWO SCHOLARSHIPS IN BROWN. PHOVIDENCE, May 26.—The will of Professor George Ide Chase gives to Brown University \$9,000 to be devoted to the support of two scholarships.

NOT MONEY ENOUGH TO BUILD WITH.

TRENTON, May 26.—The State House Rebuilding Com-

NOT MONEY ENOUGH TO BUILD WITH.
TRENTON, May 26.—The State House Robuilding Commission met at the Capitol to-day and decided not to
proceed further in the matter until the meeting of the
Legislature. The majority of the commission did not
think a suitable structure could be built with the appropriation of last winter.

TYRANT WINS THE WITHERS.

CALIFORNIA CAPTURES THE GREAT RACE.

OPENING DAY AT JEROME PARK-A HOST OF DE-LIGHTED SPECTATORS. At least two men left Jerome Park yesterday plunged

in fathomless depths of woe. They were H. O. Ber-

nard, the owner of Goano, and E. Berry Wall, the possessor of Wallflower. All winter Mr. Bernard has had his eye on the great Withers Stakes and has exulted daily over the progress of his big chestnut son of Springbok, who last year at one time and another outran the best two-year-olds in the East, though he was never the acknowledged champion. There has been a great deal ot petting on the Withers for mouths, and most of the time Goano has been first in favor. Mr. Bernard backed him heavily and he went to the course yesterday with a rich color, a bright eye and a welling heart. Goano ran in binkers and got so bad a start as to be well nigh left at the post. He lost too much ground to make up and was never conspicuous in the race. Mr. Bernrad seemed as one dazed. It was not so much the money he had lost as that his pride and self-confidence had received the most staggering of blows. He gazed at Goano with a bewildered, half-awake air, and after the colt had been led back to his stable he went to the mner rail and feaned over it, looking like an unhappy voyager on the

picture of desolation and despair. Mr. Wall's calamity was equally crushing. By day he had schemed and by night he had dreamed that his pet and prize, the adored, the wildly worshipped Wallflower, might win the Fordham Handicap. He had infected all the scions of the English nobility who haunt Delmonico's cafe with his flery enthusiasm. It is true some of them were too slender and slight to get up much of a blaze or even a sparkle. But every one of them was bathed in a lambent little glow and every

English Channel, in the direst agony of seasickness, the

of them was bathed in a lambent little glow and every one of them speculated wildly in the betting ring. And where did Wallflower come in! Well, there were a round dozen in the race, and Wa'lflower was not in the first eleven. It is believed that if he has good luck he may arrive in time for the autumn meeting.

Jerome Park has seen many goy, lively and picturesque racing days, but never was a more enjoyable Tuesday spent within its gates. The opening of the spring meeting could not have been more asspicious and truitful. The club-house side of the course presented a dazzling troop of faces and figures that have been gracing the most brilliant balls, receptions and dinners of the past season. Four-in-hand coaches were drawn up on the turf. There were lawn parties all about the hill. On the other side of the track, the grand stand, the space in front and the betting ring were thronged with eager thousands. All the faces familiar at the most attractive turf gatherings were to be seen.

inmiliar at the most attractive turf gatherings were to be seen.

The racing was of uncommon merit over a fast track. Its progress was attended with the keenest interest and constant enthusasm. Betting was heavy, the bookmakers being protected by the injunctive granted last year, which is still in torce.

People were talking about Jim Renwick for the first race on Monday evening. But James, the son of Big Gun, has not had work enough. His ammunition was exhausted at short range. James is a Californian and came over the mountains. California had her revenge later. Little Minch was a smashing favorite but his backers clutched fences and writhed in anguish as they saw Mr. Withers's filly Nonage hold an appalfing lead half way down the 'stretch. The butcher boys coil from Washington Market, however fairly whizzed through the air in the last furlong and just snatched the prize from Nonage's pretty head. What a horse Little Minch will be for driving in a butcher's cart after his racing days are over! The time he will make in the delivery of rump steaks and lamb chops will be amazing. He runs with marvellous celerity for a mile or less. Longer spaces don't interest him. Nonago seems to be getting back to her two-year-old form. As the Minority filly in 1883 she was hard to beat.

But Mr. Withers showed the applanding spectators a better than Nonage in Panipero, who ran a mile easily in 1:44\(\frac{1}{2}\)—a great feat on that track—and Markiand could not keep pace with him. Markianc carried too much flesh. He also carried too much flesh, He also carried too much flesh, the hase carried too much flesh, the also carried too much money for the comnort of the many who backed him, for with McLaughlin in the saddle the plungers though his victory sure. Pampero was a flying two-year-old in Nonage's year but was ont of form in 1884. He is in the conton Handicap at 105 pounds. The distance is a mile. It he runs in the Croton as he ran yesterday the race is his.

Still another four-year-old that was capable of great things in 18

children. Mrs. Winglee was struck and died without astrurgele. Miss van Varis, her sister, was stricken down and is still in an unconscious condition, and Mr. Winglee and two of the family were struck but did not lose on sciousness. The house was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished.

RELIC OF A LOST STEAMER.

St. PAUL, May 26.—The steamer Matistee went down in a gale eighteen months ago on Lake Superior, and all on board pertabed. Last Sunday some trout fishers found in Fish Creek, which runs into the lake at Ashland, Wis, a scaled bottle containing a piece of paper on which was written:

On Board Manistee.—Terrible storm to-night; may not live to see morning. Yours to the world.

MeKay was the captain of the Manistee. The slip of paper has been sent to his widow.

DETYEN TO SUICIDE BY LOSSES.

NEW-HAYEN, May 26 (Special).—A shock to the business community to-day was caused by the amnonmement of the suicide last night of Samuel Radiffe, a wealthy woollen manufacturer of Shelton. He was fifty years old and leaves a wife. New-York fall times two years ago lost the Radeliffes are amounts and he has been sick for months.

IN THE INTEREST OF CARP CULTURE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (Special).**—The third annual meeting of the American Carp Cultural Association was held this aftersoon at the St. Charles Hotel. Judge Parry, of Barlington, New-Jersey, was chosen president. Dr. Buckley read an interesting paper on the outletter of carp, and addresses were made by United States Flah Commissioner Mitton Peirce and others.

ILE STUDENTS SCE A RAILROAD.

NEW-HAVEN, May 26 (Special).**—J. M. Brown, an attorney of Louisville, is taking the depositions of the Yale Giee Club of 1883 for use in the case against the Ohlo and Missussippi Railroad, upon which single the president of the hold and missussippi Railroad, upon which was worded to the read of the commissioner on the case against the Ohlo and Missussippi Railroad, upon which was unamed for life. These two sue for 520,000-damages each.

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the scring race was wor by Alois and the scephace by Abraham.

"Plunger" Walton's imported colt Richmond ran in the second race. In looks he is the picture of a race-horse. In running his chief fault seems to be that he does not run fast enough.

DETAILS OF THE CONTEST ..

The first race was three-fourths of a mile for a purse of \$500, weight allowances for maidens. Eight ran-Blohm's horse Little Minch (5 years, 120 pounds, ridden by Sheridan); Appleby & Johnson's gelding Mammonist (eged, 117, Hayward); Withers's filly Nonage (4, 113, (aged, 117. Shauer); Buchanan's gelding Jim Renwick (aged, 117. Duffy); Clipsiana Stable's colt Sandoval (4, 98. Billings); gelding Warder (3, 93, Leach); Besconsfield Stable's filly Queen Fan (4, 93, McEwen); and Preakness Stable's filly Heartsease (3, 91, Richardson). Betting-Little Minch 6 to 5, Mammonist 4 to 1, Nonage 8 to 1, Sandoval 10 to 1, Jim Renwick 10 to 1, 30 to 1 against the others. After much delay the flag fell to a straggling start, Queen Fan first away, Nonage second, straighing start, questing the post. Shauer lost no time and hurried Nonage so fast that she led up to the last two strides, when Little Minch caught her and won by a head in 1:17¹2. Nonage second six lengths before Mam-monist, who ran well up to the last furlong, where he tired saily. Jim Renwick was never prominent and

the others were wholly outclassed. The second race was one mile for a purse of \$500, special weight conditions. The five starters were Heffner's horse Markiand (5, 115, McLaughlin); Wither's colt Pampero (4, 111, Shauer); Spellman's horse Strathspey (aged, 115, Spellman); F. T. Walton's imported colt Richmond (4, 106, O'Leary); Goodwin's horse Free Gold (6, 110, Sparling). Betting—Markland even, Pampero 2 to 1, Strathspoy 6 to 1, Richmond 16 to 1, Free Gold 12 to 1. To a good start Snauer rushed Pampero into the lead and kept up such a pace that all McLaughlin could do on Markland was not enough. fact Pampero won easily, Shauer getting such a lead that he was able to steady the colt at the half-mile post. Pampero answered his call at the furious with a splendid Pampero answered his call at the furious with a splendid burst of speed and Shaner had him well in hand at the finish. The time was fast, 1:445. Markland was second, four lengths before the Imported colt Richmond, who was three lengths before Strathspey, Free Gold last.

priation of last winter.

AN ASSOCIATION MUCH IN DEBT.

Bosrow, May 26.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the American Congregational Association was held to day. The Board of Directors presented their report. The library has now 31,381 volumes and 130,000 pamphiets. The total indebtedness of the association is now \$194,000. The old officers were re-elected, except one.